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Brown's Field Carefully Guarded This Week While Yellowjackets Practice for Quaker Game

TEAM IS CONFIDENT

FOOTBALL stars gathered from as I far West as the Mississippi, as far South as Georgia, and as far North as Maine, working four hours every day and two hours at night by the weird glare of the headlights of numerous au nobiles focused on a bare lot. summarizes the preparations of the Frankford A. A. Yellowjackets for their game on Saturday with the All-American con Saturday with the Ant-American Quakers to decide the football supremacy of the East. The game will be played at the Phillies' Park.

Men whose names are famous on the

ampus of their respective institutious cheerfully go through the grueling exercises laid out by Coach George Johnson insists that each play be run off until every detail is perfect and each player knows just what he is expected do at the time the ball is passed. Real intensive practice began last Doane, kicking star from Tufts "Brainy" Bowers, the heady Dart-

mouth quarterback of last "Buck" Wallace, the Western ference star pivot man, and "I "Silverstein, who gained All-South-fullback honors while playing for Washington and Lee last year, players from nearby have been practicing every day this week. Same Lineup to Start

Virtually the same team that wal-med the strong Ewing Club last Saturday by a 41 to 0 score will start for the Yellowjackets when the ball is kicked off on Saturday. Ewing had held Conshehocken to one touchdown and Holmesburg, Frankford's arch rival to a goal from the field, and was considered exceptionally strong opposition. But the team work and individual brilliancy displayed by his players in this game is not interfering with Coach Johnson's plan to work the men hard

Brown's Field, the home grounds of

wing positions for the Yellowjackets, he concluded:

years ago, fit in as guards. This line of forwards, aided by Wallace, are relied upon to give Heine Mil-ler's line a fine afternoon's work. And the backfield, composed of Bowers. Donne, Remmey and Johnny Hendren. another Northeast and Bucknell ath-lete, who played with the Cleveland Tigers this year, is expected to prove powerful in advancing the ball.

Remmey, a Northeast product, who never entered college, is regarded as the Saturday he converted runs of 40, 60

And back of the first line of defense, the Frankford Association has another that between F. B. Clark and G. Roper team, any member of which is capable going to five games before the German-And back of the first line of defense, of taking a berth on the first squad with barely any lowering of the efficiency. Ferd Eble, Penn notable: Dave Mellow, a Frankford product: Johnny Starnge, who learned football at the high school near his home, and Frank Dale, captain, who represented the Michigan Aggies and later the Marines, are among this number. So is Schrader, a Seventy-ninth Division veteran, and "Babe" Lungren, quar-terbal. terback at Swarthmore last year.

Have Solid Backing

Business men of Frankford are backing the team to a strong degree, and training quarters where men from other cities are quartered have been established near the practice field. Manager Bowker reported that the sentiment expressed by followers of his team is that the Yellowjuckets were humpered by the muddy field when last they played the Quakers and that all are confiden-of victory on Saturday. He lays great stress on the scaring power of his Stress on the scoring power of his machine as shown in the Ewing conflict. Shep Royle, president of the asso-clation, reports that the Yeilowjackets' Band, donated to the team by him this season, will be present at the game with an augmented membership to the Frankford delegation in their football songs and furnish other music. Each night the headquarters are crowded with eager supporters of the team anxious to get the personal ideas of the players as to a possible victory, and as a result of the optimistic replies much of the lucre in the Frankford district will be backing the Yellowisches. lowjackets to bring home the bacon against Miller's team.

Frankford will be represented strong at the game, and the Yellowjackets will not be backets. not be lacking support during the clash.

And Shep Royle promises another taxi-cab parade and dinner such as followed the victory over Holmesburg if the Quakers are vanquished.

FREEDMAN-DUNDEE GO OFF

Cancel Match Which Would Have Prevented Freedman-Tendler Bout New York, Dec. 8. — The twelve-board boat between Sailor Friedman, the Chicago lightweight boxer, and Johnny Dundee has been called off in-definitely.

The contest was scheduled to be held tomorrow night in the Fourth Regiment Armory. Jersey City.

That bout would have prevented a meeting in Madison Square Garden on December 16 between Friedman and Lew Tendler, under the ruling of the State Athletic Commission prohibiting boxers from engaging in more than one boxers from engaging in more than one bout in eight days.

#### "Judge" Wonderful Walker, Is Col Ruppert's Comment

Buffalo, Dec. 8 .- Yesterday afternoon Judge Landis looked in upon the minors in executive session and was given a cordial reception. Leaving the assembly room and passing through the lobby he met Colonel Jacob C. Ruppert of the Yankees. It was their first meeting since the commissioner placed a big fine on Babe Ruth, Bob Meusel and Bill Piercy and ruled them out of the game until May 20 next spring.

They shook hands cordially. "Let's take a walk," said

Linking arms they walked out into the street. After the lapse of half an hour they returned and Judge Landis hurried off to his room, "Did the commissioner have any-

thing to say about the Ruth case? Colonel Ruppert was asked.
"No," responded the Yankee owner, "I rather expected him to; in fact I kept waiting for him to say something about it, but he didn't. The Judge is a wonderful walker."

Raps Waiver Rule and Optional Agreement at Minor League Meeting in Buffalo

EBBETTS ALSO SPEAKS

ball Leagues went into what may be the game any real good.
the closing session today with the ad-

"the ideals of fandom are the highest when the foul is being shot in a tight terested in the work are admitted.

Last night the dark gridiron was illuminated by the headlights of numerous automobiles, and by this light the warriors went through their paces. The warriors went through their paces. The stident calling of signals by Bowers by Bowers on trial as long as baseball is Bowers continue on trial as long as baseball is rule.

some player "falling down" on his part of the play. Personalities meant nothing, and the men whose names are those to conjute with in the football annuls of their colleges, cheerfully leaped back into to play until it was perfect.

It tory interpretation and application of rules as used last night were not practicable for the brand of basketball played among the colleges. He also said that replace the draft, and urged the or specific foul rules of old would have damental law that will eliminate "this thing that some day surely will rise to."

Eighteen fouls were called under the thing that some day surely will rise to speak two years back and at a tun-thing that some day surely will rise to Speaking.

"Needles" Newcomb, old Northeast High, and later Bucknell juminary, and Cooper, from the West, fill the tackie berths, and "Mike" Dooley, of the famous Syracuse "one-ton" line, and mous Syracuse "one-ton" line, and of the advancement of a ball player."

Carl Thomas who captained Penn a few Charles Ha Elbetts, of Brooklyn, Passenst and Sidwell. Charles H. Ebbetts, of Brooklyn, speaking for the majors, also urged a return of the draft system.

#### SQUASH FAVORITES WIN

Capture Majority of Matches in Opening of Interclub Season Favorites were returned winners in the opening matches of the Philadelphia Interclub Squash Association held yes-

rear, when the Quakers walloped Frankford 10 to 7, it was Remmey who ran

So yards for the Yellowjackets' score, and this year, when the teams battled to a scoreless tie, it was Remmey who was the main cog in the offense. Last

Nineteen piayers, the largest number of the six matches, the only victory for Cynwyd going to Clarence II. Venderbeck, husband of the Philadelphia golf champion. Grave, Miller and Vogelin started and Saturday Cycles. Clark Community of the Start of the Saturday of Saturday Cycles. Start of the Start of the Saturday of Saturday Cycles. Start of the Start of t The Germantown Cricket Club first and 70 yards into touchdowns against team took all six games from the Princeton Club at Manheim. All the matches

> town player won.
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> The Merion Cricket Club A team took five of the six matches from the Over-brook A team at Merion. , F. Focht was the only Overbrook player to score vic-tory, the match requiring five games. tory, the match requiring five games, E. N. Crosman, after losing two games to W. F. Newberry, took the next three and the match.
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> Germantown B won all six games

from Huntingdon Valley at Noble. Huntingdon Valley gave the victors a hard battle, but was not able to gain a Merion's second team won four of the six games played with the second Over-brook team. Several of the matches were closely contested, all but two re-Valley m

quiring four or more games. Cullen Defeats Murphy

Eddirstone Miller failed to put in appear, nee at the Broadway A. C. (National A. A.) est night for 10a bout with Tommy Lough, to the form outpoined Wille Murhy, brother of Jimmy Murphy. In the semi-standay Eddie Foley returned a winner over ommy Hoy Wille Mack quit to Jack Rose on the fourth round, and Johnny Maykook, topped Joe Julian in the second round.

Cobb Leading Hitter

San Francisco, Dec. 8.—Ty Cobb, of the San Francisco Ciub, irada the California Winter Leasus bitters this week with 309. The next four on the list are Rogers Horns-hy, Los Angeles. 389: Carl Sawyer, Vernon 377: Harry Hellmann, Mission, 374, and George Sister Vernon, 368.

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DEFEAT DREXEL, 24 TO 10

"The rule certainly speeds up the game, but outside of that I do not think man Hall. Mr. Morgan made his statement immediately after the game, which retirement, and myself.

the Red and Blue won, 24 to 10.
"I think the rule did not get what might be termed a real tryout, because the two teams were not matched evenly However, it proved the contention that I have always made to our critics, that we would score more field goals were it not for the fact that our players are fouled under the basket so often. Tonight nearly every personal foul called on the opposing team was within shooting distance of our basket. I cannot say whether we will give the lot of trouble to decide on a site for the short the Sheriff.

Mr. J. Hepburn, secretary of the Rules Committee of the Intercollegiate league, was an interested spectator at the innovation. "I am biased toward the old style of play, and they must show me that the new method is better before I shall change my mind. I must say that the play was speeded up by the

Coaches Criticize

The coaches of the Penn team, Eddie McNichol and Joe Fogarty, both said that it would never do. Eddie Mcthat it would never do. Nichol said that already he had found play it took a lot away from the game and cigar smoke. The air was stifling. and that even if it did speed up the Buffalo, N. V., Dec. 8.—The dele-nies at the annual meeting of the Na-

monitions of Commissioner K. M. Lan- year's team and foul goal shooter exthe Yellow jackets, usually the playgrounds of scores of children during the
week, is closed to them now. The ground
is kept sacred to practice, and while
the players work out, members of the
Athletic Association, represented by the
team, see that none but those vitally inteam, see that none but those vitally inteam is flexible.

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was interrupted now and then by the agree of Johnson, who discerned agree of Johnson, who discerned some player "falling down" on his part tory interpretation and application of rules as used last night were not practice. Coach McAvoy, or Drexel, said that he always has an open mind on anything new, but pointed out that the value of the water rule and the optional agree. Coach McAvoy, of Drexel,

Speaking on the broad plane that of that number just one third were shot. Penn State two years back, and Mike organized baseball is to facilitate the Williams, as Western star, play the development of skill among ball players, of both teams flivered badly under the complete of the Vallowinekets. "It cannot be a good thing for someing calling itself sport that it is someing calling itself sport that its sport that it is someing calling itself sport that its sport t

playing rings around the Thirty-second and each time he managed to go and Chestnut streets lads. At half time before the referee could count ten, before the referee could count ten.

We both were all in in the twenty-fifth, the cut the score stood 12 to 4. In the second half Drexel was without a score for fourteen and one-half minutes. They managed to score three field goals, two up and buttered placest to a pulp. Both by Weinberg as the result of fouls under the cords, and the other by Sidbest independent backfield man ever de- terday. The champion Racquet Club A under the cords, and the other by Sidveloped in the Northeast section. Last team and Germantown A, the former well-well when Coach McNichol sent in an anti-

> were followed by Goldblatt, Dessen, Brew, MacIntosh, Brydon, Jimmy Mc-Nichol, Rhoades, Lang, Schaeffer, Sullivan, Buck, James, Falk and

#### JUNIORS AND FRESH WIN

Swarthmore Senior and Sophomore Fives Beaten

The interclass games which have been taking the place of the regular basketball practice at Swarthmore College, closed yesterday ware the juniors de-feated the seniors by the margin of one field goal and the freshmen swamped

the sophomores, 25 to 8. The passing machine developed by the s lections. Knopp, the speedy Newark Valley man, who did some brilliant backfield work during the football scason, should make a bid for a form. berth, while Shane, from Northeast, played a good game at guard. Shane

ing for the next honors.

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Scraps About Scrappers

Mike Paulson is training with Harry Kid

Horry Barke, local 128-pounder, has re-covered from a cold and he has resumed training at Adam Kyan's. Fatty Kolb is planning to line up Burke for a series of matches here and away.

Matty Dechter will clash with Josephartz, a Washington youth, at Balti-ners, on the hight of December 16.

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hight at the Olympia against Joe Het min, Hrowno says Paulson has been giv him some good workouts every afternoon.

Featherweight Champion's Speeds Up Game, They Say, but | Bout in Barn With Name: sake Was Grueling 25-Round Fracas

By JOHNNY KILBANE

T WAS a Kilbane that took all the joy out of life for me early in my oxing career. We were both kids of boxing career. it feasible." This was the comment of the same age nineteen years old-Ralph Morgan, chairman of the Bas- Tommy and I. We lived on the same ketball Committee at the University of School and were pals before we met school rule tried out last night by the foul rule tried out last night by the Kilbane factions were created. Incidentally, there is no relationship between Tommy Kilbane, who now is in

> Back during the winter of 1908 after both Tom and I each had taken part in only half a dozen respective matches, talk started of a Kilbane-Kilbane bout. The conversation reached such a fever heat that our constituents wanted to see a finish fight. However, finally it was decided that a twentyfive-round match would be held.

> battle, as we had to duck the Sheriff. and it was difficult to get some one to referee. All in all, making arrangements for that bout was the toughest thing that I have ever known. After several days John Reddy, in

those days a fearless man, and now fire chief in Cleveland, was prevailed on to act as referee. Reddy was prepared for new rules, but otherwise I cannot com-mend it,"

A ten-foot ring pitched in the second

story of a barn near a roadhouse just outside of Cleveland was chosen for the battleground. About 500 people filled battleground. About 500 people filled the room, light being furnished by four dim oil-burning lamps hanging from the ten or twelve ways to evade the rule ceiling. All windows being nailed down tight, the place soon filled with cigarette

We started on our way, Tommy and I. I was handled by Doc. Fayne Bert Wing. The timekeepers were Billy Bert Wing. League umpire; Buffalo. N. Y., Dec. 8.—The delegates at the annual meeting of the National Association of Professional Base-changes in the foul rules would not do Bill Smith and Matt Hinckle. Because of the smallness of the ring there wasn't a chance of either depending on clever-ness. It was a slam-bang affair. We ness. It was a slam-bang affair. just punched, mauled and battled each other all around the small space, time and again being pushed away from the improvised ropes into the center of the

What a lacing we cach suffered! For wenty rounds we fought nip-and-tuck. How I tried to knock him out! I succeeded in staggering Tom several times, staggered me. I have never that night-and with every round I felt myself becoming weaker and weaker in that stuffy room, which was getting botter and Lotter, despite the fact that it was zero weather outside. When the twenty-first round opened

I was virtually all in. I couldn't hold up my arms to protect myself. It looked as if I was doomed for a knockbasket by the referee and umpire, and out. I thought I would get it any secmy legs kept moving and I was able to duck and side-step. Probably Tommy was tired, too. In the next round I hold up my arms, and Tommy kept But I was able to keep on my feet.

trise I felt that my arms were becoming Rosenast and Sidwell.

Easy for Penn

Drexel was outclassed by the Red and Blue last night, the regulars playing rings around the Thirty-second second person before the managed to get up before the reference of the managed to get up before the reference could count ten. fourth and the twenty-fifth, the end of the contest finding us badly used my eyes were almost closed and mouth were bleeding. Tommy was

a similar sight. On the strength of the knockdowns I scored in the twenty-third round I was given the cecision, and a purse of \$408. Before the match I weighed 11914 pounds. When it was over I was down to 112

Not since that night in 1908 have I felt so terrible, so tired, so worn—just plain ordinary down and out, and never again have I appeared in a twenty-five-round bout.

Lew Tendler will tell of his hardest ring battle in Saturday's issue of the Evening Public Lodger.

W. Va. Plans Eastern Tennis Trip Morgantown, W. Va., Dec. S.—West Virginia University stilled: authorities auth

Carpentier Coming In February New York, Dec. 8.—Georges Carpentier world's light heavy-weight champion, is ex-sected to arrive in America early in Febru

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### IRISH LAD SPRINGS UP AS KNOCKEROUT

Johnny Curtin Steps Into Limeglare by Stowing Away Bobby Dyson

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

IKE a shooting star from northern New Jersey has flared a new knockout sensation. He is Johnny Curtin, vember 27. of Jersey City, known in the pastime of punch as "Irish Johnny." Curtin is no newcomer in the ring. He has been locality. biffing and getting biffed for a number run by of years, and has a long record to show Conldale its touchdown victory over for his ring work. Listed among his Shenandonh. many bouts are quite a lot of knockouts But the victory that brought "Irish" before the pugilistic public rather conpicuously was a five round knockout rictory last week over Bobby Dyson.
of New Bedford, Mass. They were scheduled to box twelve rounds at Fall the ranks of the Temperance A. A., of River. However, the game little Dy-son was knocked down and carried out because of rain, but the seven were disshortly after the start of the fifth frame, According to a letter from Jack Lea-nard, Dyson's manager, Curtin came back after being dropped himself in the second round, upset Bobby several

Here's an excerpt from Leonard's front is booked for action today.

Eddle Revoire and Johnny Paxson, tocal In mentioning the weights of the outs at Harrisburg early in the week, have been rematched there for the next in two weeks. respective boxers. Leonard further stated that Curtin was a legitimate bantom. having weighed in at ringside at 1181/

> Previous to Curtin's decisive victor; over Dyson, Curtin tripped up to Port land, Me., where he engaged Abe Friedto a victory. Tommy and Wol. land, Me., where he engaged Abe Fried been rematched for Christmas man in a twelve-round match. Able recognized as the bantam champion of New England, but he was a losing titleholder for "Irish Johnny" was the winner at the finish.

Jack Hanton, local matchmaker, has the Jersey City knockerout. A quariet beavy numbers are paired off as follows: Verbecken vs. Joo Jackson and Frankie around New York. That little Irishitien vs. Eddystone Miller. Other bouts: man is a corker." says Jack. "Why. many Wilson vs. Goodie Welsh. Ai Verbecken will appear in his first bout of two in as many evenings when he clashes with Tommy O'Took at the Cambria tomorrow night. A heavyweight tilt on the card is to be between Jimmy McCovern and Johnny Hauber. Frelims: Charley Boyd vs. fom Nelson, Robby Wilson vs. Terry Hannand Billy Delney vs. Terry Hana while he gets wild with

on its home floors for Monday evenings. Torney, 2011 Frankford avenue.

GILBERTON PLAYS FOR TITLE WITH COALDALE

Mahanoy City, Dec. 8 .- The football championship of the coal regions will HAILS FROM JERSEY CITY be decided here this afternoon when the eleven of Gilberton, challenger, clashes the final game of the gridiron scason. This is a play-off of their scoreless tie which resulted in a great match on No-

After defeating Shenandoah 6 to 0, Couldale was recognized as the best football aggregation of the anthracite "Honey-Boy" Evans that gave

Coaldule will have its strongest lineetprined by being kept out of the lineup at the start of the game.

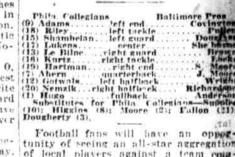
contest closed. The seventh, Blue Bonner, did not put on a uniform that day, times and then felled him for the ten- Since then peace has been made in the Coaldale ranks, and the old unbroken The game is in celebration of a hollday as well as a holy day around here.

The field is in good condition, despite

# PLAY ALL-STARS

Star Colored Gridiron Eleven Meets Local Collegians at Phils' Park

SHELBURNE TO APPEAR



In the previous tilt with Gilberton posed of colored grid players this afterseven of its regulars were on the bench, noon, when the Philadelphia All-Coas the result of having made a trip to legistes line up against the Baltimore Allentown the day before to play in Professionals, at the Phillies' Park at The Baltimore eleven is composed of collection of football players who are graduates of prominent colored institu-

Six of them got into action before the a reputation for playing in the South, ontest closed. The seventh, Blue Bonone of the best basefull teams in Mary ager Buckman has scenred several additional players, including the mighty Shelburne, of Dartmouth, and Pullen,

of Harvard. Jimmy Moore, the Haverford started managing the local collegions, and thes Included among the players on All-Philadelphia Hockey Girls Win Frankford; Kurtz, of Holmesburg, and Wellesley. Dec. 5.—The all his higher than the horse of Conshohocken. Jimmy first field hockey team defeated an agarcation of Bryin Mawy graduates here. 20 with many other stars, and be readyout the horse field. with many other stars, and be readyote

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